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COMMENT ON THE SITUATION.

A German attack against the Belgians to the north of Dixmude is the only infantry engagement reported at any point along the western front. Artillery bombardments, especially severe to the northeast of Verdun, have been the sole method of warfare on the other sectors. North of Dixmude the Germans, after a violent preparatory bombardment, charged and occupied portions of three Belgian advance posts, but the battallons in a counter-attack immediately drove out the invaders. A German attempt to assume the offensive against the Russians near Riga was put down, but the Teutons continue their heavy artillery fire against the Ikskull bridgehead and in the Lake Narocc and Lake Vischnevkoye region.

Reports from the border indicat that the conference of the general is likely soon to agree on the problem of American troops in Mexico. In the meantime American troops are preventing Carrangista forces from entering the State of Chihuahua. A Washington dispatch chronicum cles general discontent in all Latin America with Wilson's Mexican politics.

MARRANZA'S TROOPS U BLOCKED BY AMERICANS. Attempt of Gomez's Advance Guard to

United States Forces Drawn up in Strategic Formation to Hold Pass Through Which They Sought to Come Northward-Progress Toward an Agreement is Reported by the Conferees on the Border.

Enter Chihuahua is Checked.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DOUGLAS (Ariz.) May 2.—An attempt of a body of de facto Cavalry, the advance guard of Gen. Arnulfo Gomez, to enter Chihuahua, through Pulpito Pass, was blocked today by Amer-

The Mexicans, according to the report, were under command of Col. Jesus Maria Aguirre, and had penetrated eighteen miles into the pass before their movement was discovered by a United States military aeroplane, which reported the presence of the defacto troops to the American commander.

The American troops are said to have been drawn up in strategic formation to hold the pass and Col. Aguirre did not attempt to press forward, but went into camp and dispatched messengers to the rear, presumably to communicate with Gen. Col. Aguirre's advance into Chihuahua is believed here

have been the forerunner of a general movement.

STOP SHIPMENT OF ARMS TO CARRANZA'S FORCES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WILL BREAK RELATIONS IF REPLY DISSATISFIES.

BY JOHN CALLAN O'LAUGHLIN. [BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

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purpose to observe the assurances which it is known it will contain. The note will be subjected to a microscopic inspection by the President and his advisers. It will be

SENTIMENT OF CABINET. must be direct and conclusive so far

must be direct and conclusive so far as the immediate cessation of unlawful submarine operations and the pledges offered for the future are concerned.

As to the Sussex case the administration is disposed to give some latitude to Germany with reference to it. That is to say, it understands the Berlin government must conclude a thorough investigation before making a decision.

The President and Secretary Lansing have every confidence, in view of the facts presented through Ambassador Gerard, that an investigation will establish their accuracy. This being so, it is fully expected the Admiralty will order a court-martial of the officer responsible and that his punishment will be based upon the findings of the court.

The messages which have been received from Ambassador Gerard are being guarded with the utmost care and it is even denied that he has been heard from since his visit to grand headquarters where he was received in audience by the Kaiser.

A RMY OF GOMEZ AS A MENACE.

(ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) DOUGLAS (Ariz.) May 2,-Americans arriving here from the south reported that forces of Gen. Gomes which have been scattered in the towns of the Bavispe River Valley have the Bavispe River Valley have received orders to concentrate between Colonia Morelos and Colonia Oaxaca, and are marching northward toward that point today. This would place the entire command on the road to Pulpito Pass, through which they would enter Chihuahua, in the Casas Grandes district. Gomes is reliably reported to have 3500 men, including 1800 cavairy and four cannon.

NEW GUN SHOOTS WITHOUT POWDER.

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BUSINESS CHANCE FOR THE CHILDREN. MONEY TO BE MADE IN OLD RAGS AND PAPER.

State Superintendent of Schools Hyatt Issues Appeal to the Pupils to Save Waste Articles and Thus Help Themselves and Conserve a Great Industry.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] SAN FRANCISCO, May 2.—The chool children of the State will do a great business with the "rags-bot-tles-sacks" man if the plea for thrift, eing sent broadcast today by Super-ntendent of Public Instruction Ed-

ward Hyatt is heeded. Hyatt's appeal, which is addressed to "The School People of Califor-nia," urges the children to "learn the art of saving and collecting rags and old papers." The appeal is made at the request of Secretary of Com-merce William C. Redfield, the pur-

terials that may be used in the manufacture of paper.
"United States manufacturers make 15,000 tons of paper and pasteboard every day," says Hyatt's letter, "and are confronted with a shortage in the supply of pulp. If the old rags and papers that are burned or destroyed daily throughout the country could be saved the time of scarcity for one of our universal commodities will be postponed," the letter concludes.

BULGARS ON VISIT TO THE HUNGARIANS.

The Bulgarian Parliamentarians

The Bulgarian Parliament at Budapest, Hungary, is reported in a dispatch to the Overseas News Agency. The population enthusiastically received the delegation in whose honor the streets had been decorated with bunting.

HYPHENATES AND PROGRESSIVES ADMIT THEIR GALLING DEFEAT

Grand Old Party Rescued at Last in California from the Demagogues and the Self-seekers.

Regular Republican Ticket for Delegates to the Chicago Convention Runs Ahead of All Others-Desire for Common Sense in Governmental Matters Clearly Stated Once Again by the Electorate-Johnson and the Labor Unionites Overwhelmed.

SACRAMENTO, May 2.—With a smash and a shock reported in some sections of the State to be an earthquake the Johnson-Labor Union political machine went into the ditch in today's Republican primaries. Early reports indicate that the hyphenated United-Republican primaries. Early reports indicate that the hyphenated United-Republican ticket. But these itches which the Governor and his phy-roll brigade framed and launched three months ago has been beaten throughout Northern California by a majority of more than 10,000. The rout of the administration forces is even more decisive than in the special no-party election last October.

REGULAR REPUBLICANS SWEEP ALL OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

Johnsonism Given Stinging Rebuke in Majorities Rolled Up in Los Angeles City and County. Bordwell Leads the Ticket.

OS ANGELES city and county and Southern California as a whole voiced a mighty protest against Johnsonism yesterday when the voters rolled up a magnificent majority for the straight Republican particular to the straight Republican controlled to the straight Republican county being approximately 65,000, while less than 10 per cent. of the Democratic cast their ballots and not sper cent. of the Progressives.

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Considerable interest was manifested in the returns from the home precincts out of 1185 in the county fave the Republican ticket a substantial lead. Robert N. Bulla, heading the "United" ticket, received 4936 votes while Waiter Bordwell, led the Republican ticket with 6272 votes.

The majority for the entire Republican ticket in the State was so decisive that the general result can not be changed, even should the totals in Los Angeles county be reduced when the final count is made. A reduction is believed improbable, as the returns from the 213 precincts were accepted as a safe direction, and Chairman Bartlett of the Campaign Committee declared the majorities will be substantially increased when the remaining 367 precincts are reported.

It was difficult last night to determine what precincts in the city gave re the largest majorities for the Republican ticket, but the fact that the "Uniteds" lost all of the precincts east of the river was most significant. The labor vote resides in that district, and it was upon the union men and their sympathizers that Johnson depended for his strength. He made a personal appeal to them. They repuditated his advice by giving their support to the straight ticket.

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"We Must Clean Up Mexico," the Conviction of the Camps.

Experiences of a Los Angeles Woman Journalist in sora, and the Impressions Gained—How the Mex-ns Dance and Make Love While War Clouds Hover Around Nogales and the Border.

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Indications are that Eloquent Massachusetts Senator Who has Already Presided at Two National Convenas will be Chosen to do the Honors at the Chicago mt in Hope of Uniting All Factions.

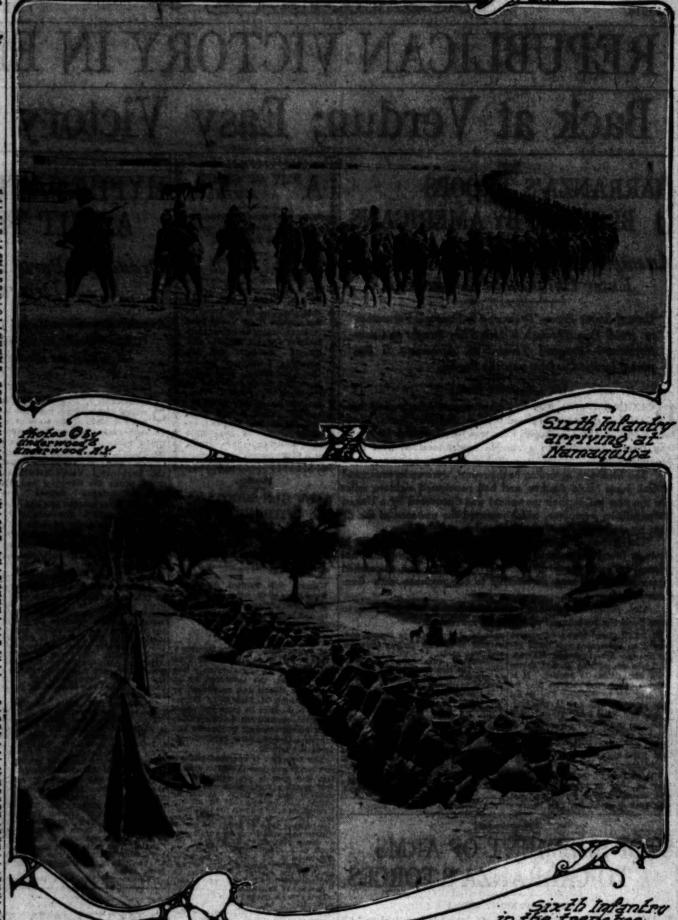
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apper panel shows Companies D, E, F, G and H of the Sixth United States Infantry, arriving in camp at Namaquipa, Mex., after a six-day hite cross the burning sands of the desert. The lower panel shows Company A of the Sixth Infantry in the trenches which they have made at their samp near Las Cruces in expectancy of an attack by the Mexicans. As the troops are going further and further in Mexico, the officials on the order are becoming apprehensive for fear of an attack by the Mexicans. The troops to be prepared for a sudden attack have dug these trenches and there is no concern over their not giving a good account of themselves in case of an attack.

KAISER IS DELAYING THE ANSWER TO THE AMERICAN NOTE ON SUSSEX.

BY KARL H. VON WIEGAND.

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Unless Excess of Paper Money is Repaired, Redundancy will be Caused After the End of the War-Last ing Peace Predicted by Solicitor General Sir George Cave in a Few Months,

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPA

ONDON, May 2.—The collapse of the Dublin revolt has cleared the air, but the position of the Everament remains critical after recent misfortunes. Conscription will not satisfy the Northcliffe press.

The death of Viscount St. Aldwyn, following immediately the death of his son and heir, removes an important figure from public life. He was classed with Lord Loreburn and Lord Curson as one of the three best speakers in the House of Lords. I remember well his clear, lucid budget statements as Chancellor of the Exchequer to the Commons. He was a strong party man, but thought for himself, as when he refused to abandon free trade in 1964. He was a bank director, and presided over the existing mass the Teasury Committee.

BY FRANCIS W. HIRST, Editor "The Economist."

Sixth Infantro A NEW PROPOSITION FROM GEN. CARRANZ

He now Offers an Army of Twenty-five Thou Men to "Get" Villa and to Keep the Mexican Ba Away from the American Line-Gen. Scott is Author ized by the Administration to Grant Concessions.

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SERVICE LOSSES IN RURAL CREDITS.

NAVY MAY BUY

WASHINGTON, May 2.—The House Naval Committee today approved a plan to use part of the \$250,000 appropriation proposed for a new training ship for the illinois naval militia for the purchase of the steamer Eastland, which turned turtle in the Chicago River with the loss of many lives. Under the plan not more than \$100,000 could be spent on the Eastland. Somebody Lied.

DISKE AND DANIELS

COT ADMIRAL'S LETTER.

"This communication was not fournished me, and I did not know of its existence until long after it was acceptance of its existence until long after it was written," wrote Mr. Daniels on April 11.

"I find upon inquiry that it was filed with the chief clerk without my knowledge that it had been written. Although Rear-Admiral Fiske was in my office daily he did not teil me that he had placed the communication on file."

In his letter to the Senate today, Admiral Fiske declares he personally handed Secretary Daniels a copy of his paper on unprepared-near, watched him read it, and says others can testify to the occurrence,

Admiral Fiske asked for an opportunity to be heard on the subject, but if it is not granted, that his letter to the Senate be published.

CONGRESS TO WORK DURING CONVENTIONS.

WASHINGTON, May 2.—Congress probably will not recess for the national conventions. Majority Leader Kitchin of the House said today that some measure not requiring the presence of all the members probably will be considered during the convention weeks, so that those who desire to get away may do so. Senate and House may recess for three days at a time.

PROVIDES BENEFITS

FOR EMPLOYEES WASHINGTON. May 2.—1

Kern-McGinicuddy compensation providing injury and total disability of compensation and the second benefits for government employees and death benefits to employees families on a salary percentage hasis was approved today by the Hous Judiciary Committee. The maximum monthly payment under it, regard less of salary, would be \$66.67.

REUNITED, GETS FORTUNE. Brother and Sister, Long Separated, to Enjoy California Estate, [SY DERICE WIDS. EXCLUSIVE DISPAYER.] ST. LOUIS, May 2.—Miss Frances McGovern of Chicago and her heather, John McGovern, of Snake

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A NEW REPORT. TO TELD GOVERNMENT ABOUT VACATIONS OF EMPLOYEES.

THE TIMES, May 2—National banks throughout the country henceforth must inform the Comptroller of the Currency at stated intervals how many of their employees have taken no vacations for five years past; how much loaned to other national and State banks and trust companies, and also to segregate in their reports the loans to different European nations and to the South American governments.

The new forms for "reports of conditions" which have just been sent to the national banks to be included in the next call contain several schedules not heretofore included.

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In his his statement referring to the proposed changes, which are apt to cause the banks additional inconvenience, the Comptroller of the Currency issued a statement today STREET CAR MEN

ONE MODIFICATION.

Gen. Petain Wins.

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customary efficacy, arguing two things: Either the Germans are suffering a shortage of ammunition about Verdun, which might explain the luli during recent weeks, or German guns are already being transferred to other sections of the front. Some French observers hold that the Germana, realizing that Verdun could not be taken, had begun the transfer of their troops to the lines reaching the British some time ago. Gen. Petain's attacks, they say, have simply been taking advantage of the fact to delay the movement as long as possible.

As long as the French staff can keep the Germans attacking at Verdun these observers say the allied purpose will be doubly served. Not only will losses continue to be inflicted in proportions favorable to them, but the allies will be enabled to gain time to complete dispositions for the offensive which they are expected to begin before long. There has been a general regrouping of forces on 'he west front this spring. The arrival of Russian contingents is only a hint of what has been going on behind the veil of the censor-ship.

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THE WEATHER EISEWHERE.

Cold Rains are Reported Over Wide Area, Doing Much Damage.
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CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, May 2.—Portions of the East and Middle West were considerate. Northern Louisians and Southern Mississipph had very heavy rains and rains continued over a wide area. Northern Louisians and Southern Mississipph had very heavy rains of law and equity." the former President explained. "Parture was 46 deg., but tonight it is falling rapidly, accompanied by an eold rain. Northwestern States again dropped below freezing and Western Canada reports snow.

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RETURN TO WORK.

NORWEGIAN OILS BOUGHT BY BRITAIN.

government has bought the enti-output of Norwegian animal an fish oils, according to a reliable re-port in circulation here. It will be recalled that during the first year of the war Germany was reported to have outbid American and Englis-buyers of the Norwegian output.

TAFT OUTLINES WORLD PEACE.

Favors the Establishment of an International Court. Says Such Body Might Have Prevented the War.

> Declares Arbitration will not Prove Effective.

Illustrating his idea of distinction between arbitrations and the proposed world tribunal, Mr. Taft pointed out that the question of American exclusion of undestrable immigrants might become a subject of arbitration but could never become one of settlement by a court as a matter of legal nature, "because our legal rights justify the discrimination if we choose to make it."

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Similarly, Mr. Taft said, political questions, such as the Monroe doctrine, are not to be settled as a matter of legal right, for in this case, "we cannot claim it is a principle of international arbitration which we are asserting; we are merely asserting a policy which we deem necessary for our welfare."

Mr. Taft declared that had a world court been in existence in 1914 the issue of Sarbia's responsibility for the killing of the Austrian Crown Prince and his wife "might have been settled by a hearing and decision" and the time taken in the submission of the controversy and the court's judgment "would have gone a long way to prevent the present war."

The way toward establishment of a world court could be traced through the history of The Hague conferences and the Declaration of London, Mr. Taft declared, these gatherings showing that such a court "was within the range of the practical and was not a dream," and that the suggestion found a friendly response among nations, as evidenced by the intention of the Declaration of London to create an international prise court for the adjudication of maritime disputes.

"This history shows," Mr. Taft said, "the full recognition of the every great and important difference between the function of a board of arbitration and that of a permanent court of international justice.

"There are no questions that may not be submitted to arbitration if the parties are willing to do so.

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"One class is of those which depend for their decision on rules of law or equity established by the customs of acquiessnes of nations and constituting the body of international law. They are described in The Hague conference as questions

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of a legal nature. They have been described in another way as 'justiclable questions.' That is the term which the Supreme Court of the United States uses and that is the term which was used in the general arbitration treaties agreed upon in my administration between the executives of England and France and the United States and so amended by the Senate as to prevent their ratification.

"The other class of questions which may be settled by arbitration are political and are to be settled on far wider considerations than the rules of law and equity. They are a class of questions which all domestic courts recognize not to be within their jurisdiction and the range of their decision."

Mr. Taft said that a world tribunal must rest for its jurisdiction on an international agreement among the great powers which shall provide a permanent court of permanent judges versed in the law, which shall secide questions according to law and who ought under the agreement to have power to decide whether the question presented by the complainant is within the jurisdiction of the court under the international agreement.

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MANHATTAN BEACH, May 2.—
Republicans cast 31 votes here tolay and the "United" ticket polled
26, with 24 for the Democrats and
25 for the Progressives.

PASADENA.
[BT DERECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.]

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LONG BEACH,

TULARE COUNTY.

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RIVERSIDE, May 2.—Thirty-

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FRESNO COUNTY.

[BY A P. NIGHT WIRE.]

FRESNO, May 2.—Eighty-thprecincts out of 201, Fresno coun

Republican: Bulla, 1267; Colli

1216; Bordwell, 921; Chapman, 9

KERN COUNTY.

blicans, 1034.

from various county voting centers, compiled at midnight last REDONDO BEACH.

[ST DESCT WINE—EXCLUSIVE DEPARTM.]

REDONDO BEACH, May 2.—Redondo Beach Republicans cast \$4
votes here today, while the "United"
delegates received 110. Democrats.

\$5, and the Progressives, 12.

BY DIRECT WIRE EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH, LOS ANGELES HARBOR, May two the regular Republican candi-tes an average of 155. "United" epublicans, 173; Democrats, 153; rogressives, 28, in several precincts tilly one-third of the Republican allows were split tickets.

ALHAMBRA.

(BY DIRECT WIRE-KRAE-NYS DISPATCE, 1

ALHAMBRA, May 2.—One advocate of peace at any price cast a
lone vote here for William Jennings
Bryan. In seven of the fifteen precincts, the Republican delegates received 213 votes, the "United" ticket received 202: Democrats, 56, and
Progressives, 12.

HUNTINGTON PARK.

WHITTER,

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.]

WHITTIER, May 2.—The Republican candidates led the "United" ticket by more than two to one here today, the complete returns, with 27 per cent. of the registered vote cast, being: Republican, 441; "United."

209: Democrats, 36, and Progressives, 27.

COVINA. (BY DERSOT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPAYOR.)

COVINA, May 2.—Eight precincts here today showed 325 votes for the Republican delegates, 113 for the "United" list, 45 for the Democrats and 23 for the Progressives.

CLAREMONT.

LANCASTER.
[ST DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DEPARCE.]
LANCASTER, May 2.—Complete returns from Precincts Nos. 1 and

Election.

546: Republicana, 477; Democrata, 298: Progressives, 93.
Thirty-two precincts in the county, including Santa Barbara city, give the regular Republicans 583, United-Republicans 603, Democrats 386, Progressives 116.

vote in five precincts, 293, and Progressive, 55.

The feature of the election in this county was the numerous Democratis voting regular Republican ticket in order to help defeat the Progressives in their support of United-Republicans. The vote was light throughout the county. (BY A. P. NIGHT WHR.)
VISALIA, May 2.—Five precincts
Tulare county: Republican: Bulla,
30; Collier, 34; Bordwell, 48; Chapman, 49. Progressive; Bull, 10.
Democratic, 84. SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
SANTA BARBARA, May 2.—Late accomplete returns from the county, according complete returns for the county seat, twenty-three precincts, indicate that, while the United carry Santa Barbara city, the regulars will sweep the county.

The twenty-three precincts complete in the county seat are: Uniteds.

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MARTINEZ, May 2.—Forty-two recincts out of eighty-eight in Con-

BY A P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MODESTO, May 2.—Five preincts Stanislaus county:

Republican: Bulls, 73; Collier
i5; Bordwell, 44; Chapman, 43.

Progressive: Bull, 9. Demo

tra Costa county:
Republican: Bulla, 715; Collier, 681; Bordwell, 917; Chapman, 912, Progressive. Bull, 212.
Straight Democratic, 347.
FROM UKIAH.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

UKIAH, May 2.—Twenty-nine precincts out of sixty-nine in Mendocino county:
Republican: Bulla, 317; Collier, 315; Bordwell, 930; Chapman, 925.
Progressive: Bull, 102.
Straight Democratic, 297.
FROM SANTA CRUZ,
BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SANTA CRUZ, May 2.—Thirty-two precincts out of fifty-sight in Santa Crus county:
Republican: Bulla, 358; Collier, 217; Bordwell, 868; Chapman, 650.
Progressive: Bull, 98.
Straight Democratic, 650.
FROM SAN DIEGO.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
SAN DIEGO, May 2.—Ninety-three precincts, San Diego county:
Republican: Bulla, 1090; Collier, 1172; Bordwell, 2852; Chapman, 2604.
Progressive: Bull, 408.
Straight Democratic, 1347.

REARN COUNTY.

[87 A. P. Night Wiss.]

BAKERSFIELD, May 2.—Twent
even precincts in Kern county:

Republican: Bulla, 242; Collie
08; Bordweil, 460; Chapman, 470.

Progressive: Bull, 26.

Democratic, 461. 2604.

Progressive: Bull, 406.

Straight Democratic, 1347.

FROM SAN JOSE.

[NY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN JOSE, May 2.—One hundred and sixteen precincts out of 137 in Santa Clara county:

Republican: Bulla, 2329; Collier, 2130; Bordwell, 3749; Chapman, 1756.

Progressive.

FULLERTON. 'sy direct wire Exclusive Disparce, puller TON, May 2.—Complete count in Fullerton gives regular Republicans 245, United-Republicans 87, Democrats 84, Progressives 18.

ORANGE COUNTY. BY DEET WIEL-SECURITY DISPATCE, SANTA ANA, May 2.—Complete returns from seventy-nine precincts of Orange county give the Republicans, 2694; United Republicans, 1466; Democrats, 796, and Progressives, 120.

SAN DIEGO.

[ST DIRECT WIRE—EXCL/SIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO. May 2.—At 11

o'clock seventy-five out of 219 precincts in San Diego county gave the
following vote to the various
tickets: Republicans, 1822; UnitedRepublicans, 711; Democrats, 961,
and Progressives, 336.

COLTON.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.]

COLTÓN, May 2.—This city returned a preference for the regular Republican delegates with a 25 per cent. vote. Republican: Bulla, 89; Collier, 85; Bordwell, 94; Chapman, 91. Democratic: Phelan, 71. Progressive: Bull, 16.

SAN BERNARDING. ist Durict Wine—EXCLGIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN BERNARDINO, May 2.—One hundred and twenty-eight precincts out of 165 in San Bernardine county, including most of the large voting districts, give the regular Republican delegates a lead of about 500. Redlands gave, the United-Republicans the best of it by less than 100 votes, while San Bernardine city

2050; Bordwell, 1369; Chapman, 1449.
No report on other parties.

FROM SACRAMENTO.

(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE.)

SACRAMENTO, May 2.—Thirty precincts complete Sacramento county: Republican: Bulla, 908; Collier, 798; Bordwell, 621; Chapman, 611.

Progressive: Bull, 64.

Straight Democratic, 528. *

FROM MERCED.

(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE.)

MERCED, May 2.—Thirtsen out of thirty-nine precincts in Merced:

Republican: Bulls, 35; Collier, 66; Bordwell, 200; Chapman, 213.

Progressive: Bull, 8.

Straight Democratic, 256.

FROM MADERA.

(SY A. F. NIGHT WIRE.)

MADERA, May 2.—Eight precincts out of thirty-one in Madera county. Republican: Bulls, 94; Chapman, 90.

Progressive: Bull, 9.

Straight Democratic, 116.

FROM BAKERSFIELD.

(SY A. F. NIGHT WIRE.)

BAKERSFIELD, May B.—Forty precincts out of 111 in Kenn county: Republican: Bulls, 322; Collier, 711; Bordwell, 617; Chapman, 623.

Progressive: Bull, 35. Straight Democratic, 618.

FROM VALLEJO.

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VALLEJO, May 2.—Seyentees

precincts out of thirty-five in Soland

county: Republican: Bulla, 633

Collier, 483; Bordwell, 579; Chap

man, 563

Santa Clara county:
Republican: Bulla, 2329; Collier,
2190; Bordwell, 3749; Chapman,
3756.
Progressive: Bull, 1346.
Straight Democratic, 139.

FROM FRESNO,
[SY A. P. NIGHT WIRL.]
FRESNO, May 2.—One hundred and thirty-one precincts out of 201 in Fresno county:
Republican: Bulla, 2179; Collier,

Schapman, 924.

Collier, 433; Bordwell, 579; Chapman, 524.

Progressive: Bull, 71.
Straight Democratic, 334.

PROM SAN MATEO, May 2.—Forty-two precincts out of fifty-five in Ban Mateo county:
Republican: Bulla, 572; Collier,

Frogressive: Bulla, 575; Chapman, 924.

voted Bordwell and Chapman more than 130 to the good. The total vote of 128 precincts, including Ontario, Colton, Redlands, Upland and this city:

Bulla, 1864; Collier, 1521; Bordwell, 2060; Chapman, 2033; Phelan, 974; Bull, 180.

Bull, 180.

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RIVERSIDE,
[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPARCE,]
RIVERSIDE, May 2.—Returns received up to 10:30 o'clock tonight
indicate that Riverside county, received up to 10:30 o'clock tonight indicate that Riverside county, regarded as a "Progressive" stronghold, will roll up a good majority for the regular Republican delegates. Riverside city shows a majority for the United delegates. Forty-three precincts, including the city, give the United ticket 1412, against 1018 for the regulars. The figures for the city's thirty-three precincts are Republicans, \$24.

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clashes.

Mr. Arredondo has forwarded to Gen. Carranza a report of his conference yesterday with Secretary Lansing when he renewed his arguments for withdrawal. He was told then that diplomatic discussion would not be taken up until the El Paso conference was concluded.

PROTEST AT INTERPRETER.

A protest against the continued amployment of the interpreter who has been aiding Gens. Scott and Funston at their conferences with Gen. Obregon was received at the embassy today from Consul Garcia, the de facto government representative in El Paso and interpreter for Gen. Obregon. The nature of the complaint was not revealed and Mr. Arredondo did not communicate it to either the State or War departments. According to the dispatch, Henry Ames, an American who has long been engaged in business in Mexico, has been interpreting for the American officers.

Secretary Lonsing and other officials were asked today if they had received information that so-called interventionists in El Paso and elsewhere along the border were unusually active during the propress of the military conference. They replied that no new indications of such activity had been received.

PLAN TO EXPAND

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NEW YORK, May 2.—The Pacific ATTORNEYS—Counseled Mail Steamship Company, recently acquired by the American International Corporation from the SouthSolz, ch and spring.

tional Corporation from the Southern Pacific Company, today issued a call for a special meeting of stock-holders on May 16 to approve an increase of capital stock from \$1,000,000 to \$4,000,000.

The plan of expansion provides for a immediate issue of 17,000 shares of 7 per cent. preferred stock, par value \$100, and \$2,000 shares of romeon stock. Ultimately it is proposed to increase the number of preferred shares to \$2,000 and the common to \$40,000.

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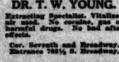
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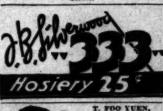


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Supervisor Hamilton made a thorough study of the whole question of sewage disposal when the controversy arose; investigating conditions surrounding the present sewer farm, as well as connected with the approposed new one. He has consistently maintained a judicial attitude regarding the matter from beginning to end, declining to become a partisan of either faction.

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orney Philip N. Meyers, Forms Secretary of Bar Association, Accused of Embezzlement, is Arrested at Cincinnati.

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REVIVE COUNTY SEWER PROJECT

Plans for General System to be Reconsidered.

markable Six-City War Must be Settled First.

Iudicial Stand of Superviso Hamilton, District Head.

MAY RECALL EXPERTS.

After this fight has been finally settled, which will not be for several months, the Board of Supervisors will again reconsider the problem of a great county sewer system. At such a time, according to Supervisor Pridham, the present suspended commission of sanitation engineers may be recalled. The conditions of developing one immense system are fraught with many difficulties because of the inability to secure harmonlous co-operation between all of the communities of the county as evidenced when representatives appeared before the Board of Supervisors in joint meetings and expressed their views.

Another round in the fight of the cities lying in Supervisor Hamilton's district will be staged next week according to present indications. At that time, Ramona Acres, Montebello and adjacent territory will be represented by officially appointed delegates to sak the board for permission to incorporate. With this permission, an election will be called as soon as possible. Alhambra is working as fast as possible toward having an ampexation election called before the incorporation election of the smaller communities is held, thereby saving the day for the cities of great population that must have relief from their dangerous problem.

tungsten ore as personal bag-gage in a Puliman car, Frederick N. Stollen and Arthur W. Smith of Goldfield arrived and outcroping of what the men state is the richest de-posit of tungsten discovered in years.

In addition to the tungsten

CAPTURED IN OHIO.

ciation, was captured Monday in Cincinnati, according to advices reserved by Sheriff Cline from the police of the Ohio city. Deputy Sheriff Strong will leave for the East this morning to bring him back.

According to allegations in the complaint, Attorney Meyers took more than \$300 from P. A. Gustavson, a client who had entrusted him with the collection of the money. their associates are valued by them at approximately \$500,-000. The tungsten deposit is on the government timber re-serve in the Lida district, about ten miles, air line, from Goldfield. their associates are valued by

Day of Fatalities for Long Beach.

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chologists Forget Their Idealis hilosophy While They Argue Who Shall Instruct Walt-ing Class — Detective

erched on a railing acting as judge, to learned professors argued for an hour last night on the third floor of the Blanchard Hall Building

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Miners Bring in Half-ton from Nevada as Their Personal Baggage.

Carrying one-half ton of

here yesterday morning. The ore, which is valued at approximately \$1000, the two said was picked up and sacked

day afternoon, from the float

ore the men carried a con-siderable amount of potash, alum and sulphur, which they

secured from a potash field opened up several days ago. They are here for a confer-

ence with local mining men regarding the property and

cated about thirty miles from Goldfield in the Clayton Val-

ley and the seven claims con-

Hotel.

PULLMAN CAR.





Fire Chief Joseph Shrewsbury and the motor wreck

CAUSE AND EFFECT IN LONG BEACH ACCIDENTS.

motors called out by a false alarm at Long Beach yesterday, by the chief Joseph E. Shrewsbury was killed, a freman was seriously injured and two city officials were beadly hurt. Ten minutes later, and it is thought because of the psychological effect of the first accident, a litrey bus and a Newport car came together, the driver being killed and his passenger injured. All those intogether, the driver being killed and his passenger injured. All those involved live or lived in Long Beach, JOSEPH EUGENE SHREWS. BURY, aged 49 years, No. 500 Junipero avenue.

GUY H. FOWLER, aged 31 years, No. 1020 East Tenth street.

The injured:

George B. Wright, No. 713 Pine avenue; basal skull fracture, left arm broken, bruises; may die.

George C. Craw, assistant chief, No. 243 Pacific avenue; fractured collarbone, left arm and two ribs on the left side, badly-bruised shoulder.

Clark H. Shaw, water department engineer, No. 229 East Twelfth street; back badly wrenched, minor cuts and bruises.

Mrs. Rowland H. Belden, No. 2442 East Fifteenth street, thrown out of litney bus; bruised left arm and hand.

Chief Shrewsbury was consulting with officials of the water department by former Mayor R. A. Eno. April 24, 1994, and had held fire was sounded. He jumped into lic schools will attend the Symphony Orchestra rehearsal, under Adolf

N A CRASH of fire department the motor furnished him by the city motors called out by a false and, with Engineer Clark Shaw as

HARDWOOD MEN STRIKE: EMPLOYERS STAND FIRM.

A BOUT ninety workers in hardwood went out on strike yesterday in their determination to force their employers to recognize their union, which was organized about a year ago.

The men have been getting \$\frac{1}{4}\$ a day. They demanded an increase to \$\frac{1}{4}.50\$ per day and recognition of their union. The employers informed them that they are perfectly willing to treat with each individual man, and pay him in proportion to his capabilities, but that they stand squarely committed to the open-shop policy and will not recognize any unions.

About fifteen firms are directly affected by this walk-out. Several of these concerns yesterday were set the service of these concerns yesterday were set the set of the set calculated to the open-shop policy and will not recognize any unions.

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PATERFAMILIAS GIVEN A JOLT.

Woman Recognized as Family Head in Decision Here.

Cleared Land and Husband did Nothing, Officials Find.

Tale of a Matron's Grit Wins a Home for the "Kiddies."

Wins Her Fight for Mountain Home.



Mrs. Viola G. Cliett and her children,

WOUNDED BOY OWNS THEFT, SAY POLICE.

shomestead entry, without thation as to who is or who such head, it is incumbent to efficials, in the interest of to give as wife and liberal previation as possible to that or the statute which governous to the statute which governous tries.

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Martin's capture was one of the most sensational ever made at Vendice. Marcarente recognized him while he was swimming in the public plungs. He in turn apparently recognized Marcarente and tried to scoape in his bathing suit. When caught by Police Officer Buck after pursuit down the ocean front walk, he is alleged to have offered to return Marcarente his money as well as to pay any other expenses incidental to his arrest, if allowed his freedom.

NOT ON VITAL SPOT.

Iron Door Hits Man on Head; Glad it Wasm's His Foot.

"Bill" Simpson, champion evader of support for his big dusky wife. Rebeksh, and generally to be addressed at the County Jail, had a dressed at the County Jail, had a harrow escape from injury yesterday while helping on some repairs in that institution. With several trusties, "Bill" was assisting in hanging one of the large iron cell doors. The door slipped and Bimpson was struck on the head.

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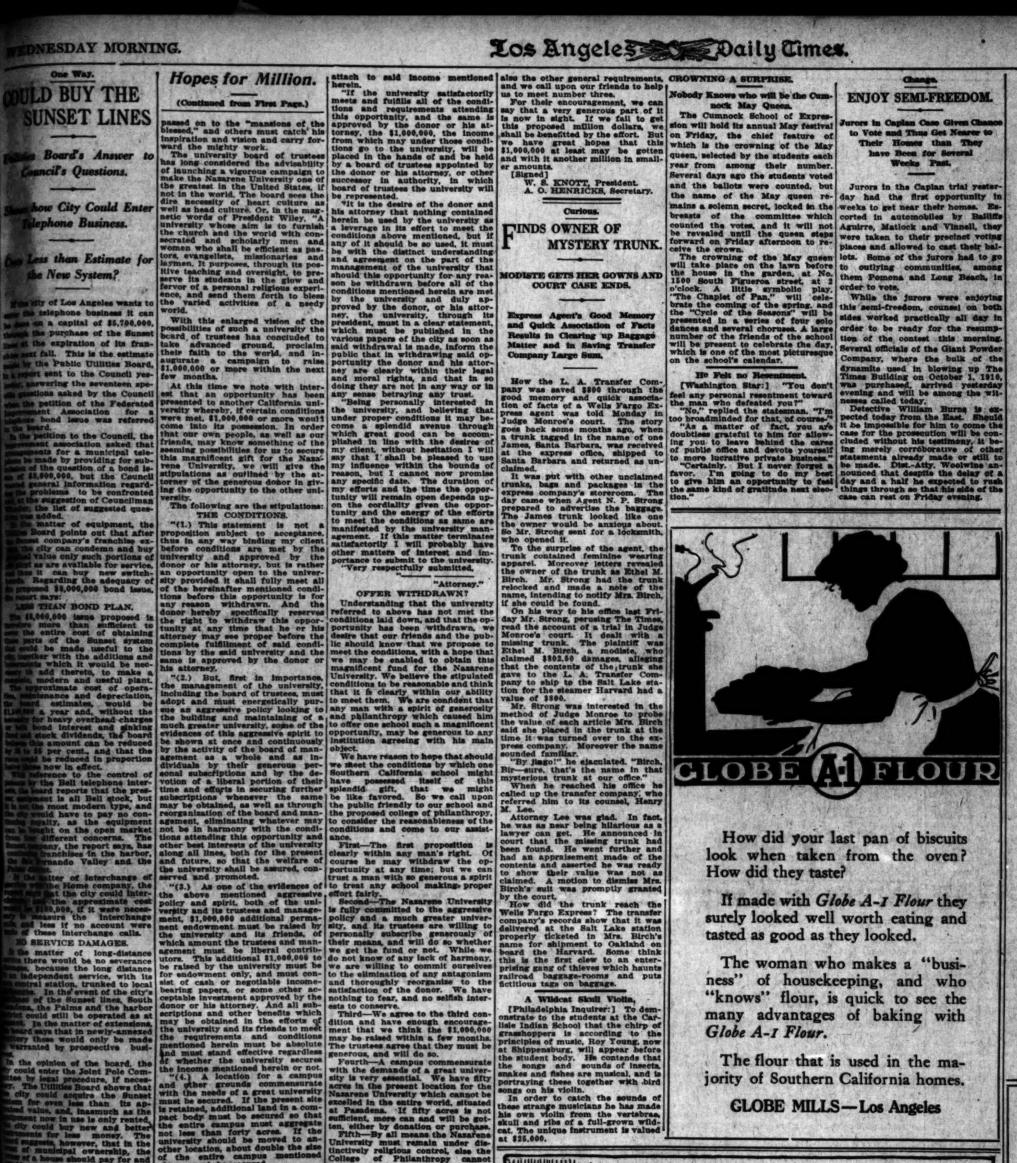
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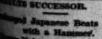


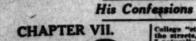


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lever luck the Englishman may have reaching the other side of the street, is landed successfully on the other many a big case in which he was by amplicated.

It is a shame that the honest Republicans of California had to make this laborious nd expensive fight. They should have seen permitted to name the delegates to heir own convention without a fight, as decent politics prevail, to understand. But the war came and the Republicans of Cali-

The issue was undisputed Republication or Hiram Johnsonism. It was a Republican fight and a Republican winning. for delegates. He unreservedly comp himself to the ticket and the crooks

se he more agitation for a ticket to suit de-serters only, and let the Old Guard go hang! The last stronghold of the Come Outers has fallen and the fall thereof will stimulate and stiffen and electrify the Re-publican party of the nation.

Yesterday's most decisive Republican success in California was a continental triumph for genuine Republicanism. There will be no more faltering of the Republican hosts. They will select a fearless Republican platform, and march on conquering and to conquer—and great will be the rejoicing in November. The Times does not exaggerate Make-believe Republicanism is buried; treacherous roughriderism is unhorsed; timid and insincere politics-playing is in the discard—and the Old Guard is in the saddle.

nation. They have ceased to talk in mere millions, but chatter in thousands of bil-tions. When the Chancellor of the Exchequer made his great budget speech for noncombatants, the civilians, were taking a deep breath, summoning their courage to hear their dread fate. "Pass the hat for your credit's sake—and pay, pay, pay," With the annual expenditure deeper. With the annual expenditure already at disay and distressing altitudes, it was the duty of Chancellor McKenna to announce that he must impose further taxation to the tune of fifteen hundred millions of dol-

With the total expenditure of \$9,127,000,000, the revenue was shy nearly two billions, for one disay year of war—April, 1915, to April, 1916. That deficit has not only to be made up, but ample provision had to be made to see that there is sufficient "sinews of war" for all purposes for the coming year. And incidentally, the Chancellor did not contemplate that peace would be decided before his budget estimates were exhausted—even predicted a possible emergency budget next winter.

There are few incomes so small that they are not contributing taxation to the war fund—and the income tax has been raised again, now standing at from 60 cents to \$1.25 in the \$5 on earned incomes, and 75 cents to \$1.50 on unearned incomes. The latter also enjoy the distinction of a super-tax over fifty thousand a year. Soldiers' and sallors' pay receives the minimum rate, but is not exempt,

The newly imposed taxes are interesting—and make a brave effort to adhere faithfully to British free-trade principles which believe in making the Britisher pay his own taxes, and not hurting the feelings of the importers.

There is to be a tax on all raifway With the total expenditure of \$9,127,-

the importers.

There is to be a tax on all raifway tickets over 18 cents. Eighteen cents is supposed to cover the daily cost of traveling to and from daily work. Anyone who lives farther away than 18 cents' worth must be a pluteerst and, therefore, to be

We Mean Business.



pence.

Then come amusements. From the humble "tuppenny" cinema to the royal box at the operahouse, the football gate, the ricket field, the races, everyone who seems momentary distraction from the horrors of the daily terror will contribute to the national treasury. Beginning at one cent and rising to \$5, the pleasure-seeker must come through, in advance, with his war mite.

The rathway tickets and the amusement

The household match comes next. The Scot has always been canny with his matches, even when they were a dozen mise his agonies now. For there is to be a tax of 8 cents per thousand on matches—not boxes, but matches, mark you. How many finger blisters will not be raised endeavoring to make one match light a roomful of pipes? Yet the Chancellor confidently expects to raise \$10,000,000 from this

There were howls of delight when it was announced that cocos, coffee and soft drinks would be taxed—especially cocos. This because Cadbury of cocos fame owns three newspapers, known as the cocos press to ribaid protectionists, which have consistently stood for free trade through the ages. Cocos must now pay 12 cents a pound.

A loss of ten millions on estimated "spirituous liquor" was received with mixed emotions. Many a Britisher contributed to that deficit with abstemious suffering and is now called upon to make it up in other taxes, so he gets it both ways! Hang it all, just when he has arrived at the place where he can drink mineral waters undiluted without a wry face, the Chancellor announces a 4-cent tax per quart on mis-

Sugar sees another cent a pound import futy—this and coops and coffee are re-ceived with jubilation by the protection-

ceived with jubilation by the protectionists, who regard them as the thin end of the wedge for a future wholesale protectionist policy after the war.

Last, but not least, comes the famous "excess profits" clause in which labor-unionism takes a deep and abiding interest. All those industries which have become rich through war must pay 60 per cent. of their profits to the treasury. They paid 50 per cent. last year, and there was a great struggle to make it 75 per cent. in the new budget.

These gentlemen, with their excess profit taxation, their income tax, and their supertax will be contributing 77 per cent. of their profits to the war fund.

The Chancellor drew encouraging reference to the fact that while the figures of the budget were the most stupendous in history, very little of it is a dead weight

In history, very little or it is a dead weight of taxation. The Entente allies and the dominions are all being financed by Great Britain and after the war they will begin to discharge their debts. Only temporarily does Britannia bear the whole burden—and the old lady has just pulled herself to-

THE BELLIGERENT GERMAN PRESS.

If peaceful relations shall be maintained between the United States and Germany it will be in despite of the efforts of the German newspaper press. The Kreuz Zeitung says: "Especially in its conclusion the note of President Wilson gives us clearly enough to understand that Washington wants more than a seitlement of the Sussex affair!" The Kolnische Volkszeitung says: "President Wilson wants war," and it declares that "many people in Germany have known or believed that since the beginning of the submarine war," The Germany have known or believed that since the beginning of the submarine war." The Vossische Zeitung says what President Wilson demands is German renunciation of its most effective weapon against Great Britain's starvation war, because he de-mands not only the sparing of neutral but of all merchantmen. This same paper says that President Wilson drops the last sem-blance of impartiality, and it suggests that ity, and it su the situation not only demands all possible means of averting a conflict with the United States, but also all means of coping there-

with.

Maximilian Harden in the Zukunft puts in President Wilson's mouth an imaginary speech forming a very scathing indictment of German methods. He makes the President say: "No longer may the question of whether two great peoples shall live in friendship or enmity depend on the whim of a young submarine commander anxious to serve the Fatherland, to carve his name on German oak and who only listens to to serve the Fatherland, to carve his name on German oak and who only listens to his conscience when it says: 'Down with everything I can catch.' As a result of a breach our whole hemisphere," the speech continues, "would be made the enemy of Germany and not only for war time. Germany would lose all her ships lying in American harbors. During the days of the breach she would have to feed Belgium hemself. Holland and Scandinavia could scarcely hope any more for supplies by sea for the United States would need them herself."

Words.

[Judge:] Words are used for various purposes; to evade issues, to put people to sleep, to break up homes, to prevent literature and to conceal ideas. Nothing exceeds like words.

Words are used in speeches, debates and stories. Massed in serried groups in newspapers and text-books, they prevent people from learning anything. Last words are most effective and are employed exclusively by women and promipent citizens who are

by women and prominent citizens who are dying.
Words are nothing in themselves but only in their relationship to other words. It is the system of putting them together that counts. Most words are like unorganized militia. In war the mortality among them is fearful. They never win battles. When words are found in regular army style, however, disciplined and experienced, they are likely to be invincible.

[Washington Star:] Thanks to consistent efforts to preserve neutrality, the United States, in the event of war, will have at least the satisfaction of thorough knowledge as to what it is fighting about.

Getting Used to It.

[Pittsburgh Gazette Times:] Neutral rights not being analogous to the rights of mankind, we bow humbly to the benevolent Britons and suspend parcel post service with Holland.

HITS AND MISSES BY THE NEWSPAPERS.

[Memphis Commercial Appeal:]
If Carranga wants us to quit Mexico,
all he has to do is to catch Villa
himself or help us catch him. We
don't give a last year's bird's nest
for anything else in the land of the
cacti

The New Salt River.

[Washington Star:] According to present plans, Mr. Wilson will make headquarters in New Jersey after Congress adjourns. He will be next door, therefore, to New York—the center of things in a national campaign, and the hunting field for those seeking the stuff that makes the mare go.

Cruelty to Husbands

A Theory Spoiled,

[Kansas City Journal:] Col.
Theodore Roosevelt's theory that
the way to prevent war is to have
at the head of the government a
redhot militarist may look all right
to some people, but it didn't work
in the case of Germany. The
Kaiser was a pronounced militarist.

Too Much Consistency.

[Boston Transcript:] The President's admirers claim that his correspondence with Germany shows a consistency of purpose, and it must be admitted that there is indeed great similarity in notes Nos. 27, 568, 11,964, 378,531 and 2,461,543.

New Fields to Conquer [New York Herald:] Eminent surgeons gathered at Cincinnati devoted their attention to "the sacrolliac joint." Does this mean that the appendix mine has been worked to a nonpaying basis?

RIPPLING RHYMES.

OBVIOUS TRUTH.

plaster, a man gets no relief, by giv-ing free rein in his dander, and showing Innocent Bystander how loudly he can beef. I know that sympathy will dwindle, if all the have stubbed your toe; far better for your fame it will be, if you will simply nurse your trilby, and say it looks like snow. All men admire and love the Spartan who struggles to conceal his smartin', his sickness and his pain; so if your head hurts, don't sit crying, but spend a minute prophesying that we shall have some rain. I know disaster sticks the tighter to any weak and weeping blighter who will not turn and scrap; but it will find its job revolting, and soon quit badgering and jolting the brisk, aggressive chap. Ill fortune is a tinhorn bluffer; it dogs your heels and makes you, suffer, while you for this will stand; but when all fearlessly you eye it, and pull its whiskers and defy it, it skips to beat the band.

WALT MASON.

What Surprised the Secretary of

War.

[Fred C. Kelly in Harper's Weekly:] I asked Newton D. Baker:

"Of all the things you have learned since taking hold of the War Department, what has surprised you the most?"

Without even pausing to bat an eye, Baker replied:

"The most surprising thing is that the high-up army officers are just as anxious to keep out of war as you and I are.

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"I came here with the idea," he went on, "that the professional soldier would like to follow his profession, and rather welcomed war talk as a thing to enhance his prestige. At the end of a week I became convinced that our army chiefs are not spoiling for war at all. Their point of view, as I get it, is that they want to be prepared for war, first in order to avoid it, and because of a professional horror of seeing the army humfliated, owing to a lack of preparedness, if war should come."

It has often been said in Washington that a Secretary of War entering office with an anti-military viewpoint will absorb the army point of view—within six months. "Just let him alone," army officers are said to have said about one War Secretary after another, "and he will get 'right."

Had Experience. [Boston Transcript:] / Suitor: What makes you think, sir, that I will not be able to support your daughter?

Her Father: The difficulty I've had in doing it myself.

THE CRAZY QUILT.

BY EUGENE BROWN,

A Knight of the Bath.

lath,
When he wanted a drink,
He sat in the sink
And then he would call it a

Today's interview.

"I see by the papers," began the ploneer resident, "that we are to have another safe and same Fourth of July—another one of those things done up in moth balls, where we tread softly and speak low, for the corpse mustw't be disturbed. In the last year we have sold \$300,000,000 of real fireworks to the Old World—powder, guns and shells enough to blow up a couple of million Dutchmen, but Little Willie right, here at home can't have a dinky little firecracker for fear he might scorch his thumb or disturb nurse's map. I'd give a hundred dollars this minute toward an old-fashioned celebration where, if we didn't like the orator, we shot Roman candles at him and where we broke the dawn with an earsplitting salute from the old cannon we brought back from Antietam. We used to string about a thousand torpedoes on the railway track and when the street car passed it sounded like the battle of Gettysburg. It used to scare the horses nearly to death, but we seemed to like it. We can't do it now I suppose because it would frighten the buzywagons and make 'em climb the telephone poles for safety. I remember once when we had the old mule cars we pretty near blew up one of the cars with a flock of torpedoes. The mules ran away and dragged the car out in the country about a mile and a half beyond the end of the track. In the afternoon the crowd would line up on opposite sides of Main street and throw giant crackers at one another until the windows of the barber shop were busted or agmended loat a thurch

Answers for the Anxious Answers for the Anxious.

Numa Mattock: Carranza currency is now selling at 90 cents a bale in the open market.

Madam Butterfly: Alimony is not easy money as a good many profess to believe.

Willie Chase: It is considered impolite to whistle at a funeral. It disturbs the preacher and pall-bearers.

Simon Legree: A punitive expedition is sometimes so call because of its puny character.

Mazie Fields: You will not find it necessary to take out a license to open a school of co-respondents.

N. Wise Guy: No, indeed. The present Secretary of War is not a butcher. He is a Baker.

Pansy Blossom: Preckles can be removed with a safety rasor. If you don't shave borrow one of your byother.

hosters.

E. Z. Chance: Although Los Angeles is growing very rapidity there are still a couple of vacant lots left and if you want one of them you may be able to find a real estate man to help you.

Maud S. Speed: It is considered bad form to marry a man you have never met or seen. If you cannot wait that long it indicates a forward and unmaidenly disposition. Knott Ketchum: Bad breath can be permanently cured by tleing, a stout rope tightly about the meck and suspending the body from a rafter for a couple of days. When you are taken down the trouble will be entirely removed.

Vera Wise: Probably the most

No Yellow Peril.

Me for the Japs. They can do a lot of important things better than I can and many households and businesses would be uncomfortable without them. How an alleged Progressive administration can hang out the Indian sign against a race as progressive and industrious as the Japanese gets my goat. I wish I was as pliable and versatile as are the Japs. They will make a stab at almost anything and even if they don't understand you they'll make you believe they do. I'll bet now that most of them can write better poetry than I can and I know they have me skinned at saving money. They can do most everything on a ranch from spraying the shoots to trapping a swarm of bees. One of them can sit on his ankles all day trimming the edge of a lawn or weeding the strawberry patch. If I try the same thing it takes the united efforts of two or three neighbors to straighten out my legs, and when they do have me pulled out and lean me against the fence I am liable to fall over on my eyebrows and lay helplessly until another relief committee comes along.

PEN POINT

In case you are trying to a touch of a dollar from a flet him tell you a funny story.

Hats off to the Democrati gress! How it has responded demands of the country, about 2000 we shall have and navy that we need in Eve did not have a thing to hat she was not complaints

In cities and towns where and dry contests are being it is almost impossible to of the great European war at the front pages of the local papers.

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Shoppers' and business

men's special 35c and

50c luncheons served

daily, 11 to 2:30, in our

New Axminster, Rugs

Log Cabin Rag Ruge Excellent for practically any room; shown in all sizes, from door mats, 24x36,

Bungalow Nets

New-comers in ecru; two-tones and white; latest designs for long or short win-

Drapery Remnants

Mercerized Marguisette

Heavy quality; 36 inches wide; white or cream; a special lot of 35c goods to close,

Silkoline and other drapery goods; up to

dows, 20c to \$1.00.

5-yard lengths at 5c yard.

Fourth Floor Cafe.

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Charity. THRONG AT BAZAAR.

sand Present When May or Opens Benefit Entertainmen of Jewish Consumption Re-lief Association—Will

Last Though Week.

The bazaar of the Jewish Con sumptive Relief Association at No 221 South Broadway was formally pened Monday night by Mayor Seastian, who delivered a short ad dress, in which he congratulated the

Jewish people for their loyalty to Approximately 3000 thronged the floor and contributed to the cause. Among the booths are the Council of Jewish Women, Ida Straus Da Nursery, the local chapter of the improper and dishonest Hassadah, kissing, ladies' finery, ere employed to get C. jewelry, art goods, candy, stationery,

BRACK SHOPS" THRONGED ON

OPENING DAY. Individuality Permeates to M

Remote Corner and Commercial-ism Seems to Have been Sub-jugated by Higher Idealism in New and Remarkable Building.

BY OLIVE GRAY.

medi acted in good faith in and approving the motor-scifications recommended and of Public Works and Public Works Committee. se who had watched the progess of that interesting building on Seventh street, who had surmise from the unusual treatment of bare was deceived by incor-leading information. outer walls, which, under artist guidance, had blossomed forth with lattices and window gardens carrying the thought of the tired city desired as apparently desired as apparently desired as a motor of smaller power (forty-nine horse than that offered by the low under the first specifications in horse power.)

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such as hand-painted basketry, rare china, glass and silver in Oria Blunt's Gift Shop; to divulge the Charm of the boudoir caps, lingeric and other needlecraftery of "Ye Hand Made Shoppe;" to remark upon the grace of the reederaft articles; in fact, to begin to descant of the alluring bazaars in the Brack shopping building would be to never stop.

ENDS OWN WORK.

If co-operation is indeed the highest form of civilization its acme is
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The spirit of the place seems
one of most kindly tolerance. "Buy
from my shop—yes, if it pleases
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from place—can it be that the
beauty has so harmonized that
competition has lost its sting?
Each day during the week and
every evening until 11 o'clock the
Brack Shops will be open for inspection, and that guests will be walcome, even though they do not purchase, no one can doubt, for truest
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block.

with the investigation of laborers in the departments filed the Council yester
a bolition of the defined. UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS. Following is a list of undelivered telegrams at the Western Union: M. W. Barrett, C. H. Bangham, J. N. Chamberlin, E. E. Ellis, R. H. N. Chamberlin, E. E. Ellis, R. H. Elerman, Miss Sadie Gates, H. G. Gosman, Miss Edna Håll, Mrs. B. Hamilton, Miss Edith T. Howard, F. J. Hobson, J. S. Jackson, Joe Linden, D. B. Meyers, Louis Newston, H. K. Pepper, A. B. Regnier; at the Postal: Evelyn Page, Alexandos Papaestribion, Miss Pauline Burke.

Thousands of People

WOULD FOLLOW CZAR'S METHOD.

Hoped to Stop Use of Vodka by Local Russians.

to Chief of Police.

Young Woman will Study

deprived of its vodka, or strong drink replacing it in this country, if the efforts of Miss Sourcest Philips and a fortune telling booth. The the efforts of Miss Sorarasel Phillips, harem with a bevy of pretty girls was a Russian social worker, are succession.

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At the bazaar cafe, in charge of mest of specifications for the sinklers and particularly in which the Board of Public was ordered to adopt and several entries and specifications.

The Bazaar Committee is made the stronger alcoholic drinks was insistants.

The Bazaar Committee is made bench in the Sunrise Court with grid of Dr. H. Bilberberg, M. Russakov, J. Kessler, B. Cohen and H. L. Weisshaum.

At the close of the bazaar last night, the most popular lady contest had several entries, all running event for greneral dancing is reserved on the specifications, are written by Watt Morette Moreland Truck Commisconer written by Watt Morette Moreland Truck Commisconer and pleaded a lack of undered the more the more and pleaded a lack of undered the subject, and called all repetitions of the evilusidentally. Director Burks the opposition to bring on roller at any time, information and pleaded a lack of undered the subject, and called repetitions of the subject and called repetitio

Miss Phillips came as a steerage passenger to America when a young girl. She educated herself in the local schools, and recently graduated from the law school of the University of Southern California. She devotes the greater part of her time to social work, but declares her people are unresponsive to suggestions for improvement in their condition.

T UMBER CARGOES ARE INCREASING.

IMPORTS AT HARBOR LARGER THAN FOR YEAR AGO.

Value of Other Merchandise also is Greater, According to Figures Compiled by Commissioners from Companies for March.

day having been announced as formal opening day, the Brack Shops what and steamship companies by the indicate and acting traffic manager of the Board of Harbor Commissioners of this tremote corner of the place.

Nothing there is exactly like anything seen elsewhere.

These shops, so uniformly beautiful, and yet so expressive each of the pour of the string seen elsewhere.

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some way as mysterious as that which governs the life of the bee in its hive, managed to arrive at a certain cohesion. A universal spirit of exaltation pervades the place, and from the first floor to the thirteenth there seems to be not an inharmonious note.

That they are places of commerce one is aware, but commercialism seems to have been subjugated by higher idealism. Places of barter and trade—yes. Of competition—to be sure; but that high-class hospitality which welcomes the coming guest without insistence seems to extend also to the tenants of this novel arcade, which has in some subtle way become a sort of commercial Arcadia.

To enumerate the shops, or to designate the especial feature of each, might in a measure detract from the pleasure of the guest's encounter when visiting there. To tell of the wonderful Swiss dwellings builded for the display of those exquisite floral carvings from the Alps, and those almost ethereal images formed as if by fairy fingers, which will be found in the Darling flower shop; to dilate upon the more-than-interesting articles such as hand-painted basketry, rare china, glass and silver in Omia Blunt's Gift Shop; to divulge the charm of the boudoir caps, lingerie

Our first shipment has

arrived, including all

the latest styles and

colors for Children of

two to fourteen years.

Fiber

Silk

One of our dainty new

Sweaters in fiber-silk

is pictured here. See

our full line-the pret-

tiest we've ever had.

WORKS HARDSHIP.

Social Worker Presents Plans

Work of Sunrise Court.

have way and that the same were used to make it apit there was genuine comand at the same time to
be that the recent sprinkling
went to the favored bidder,
Director Burks conducted round Monday in what he
seeman, treasurer, and B. Citrin,
alior. Among those arrested, incarcerated and fined last night were
man,

At the heaver care in charge of pretty girls was a Russian social worker, are successful. Miss Phillips called on Chief will conduct a "Kangaroo Court" of Snively yesterday, and presented her of short of the strong drink among her people here, and also to improve housing conditions. She said that at present ten and twelve persons sleep in a single room in the Russian colony.

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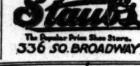
wear of an active boy.

thoroughness — stitched and sewn to double strength.

¶ Suits with one pair Knickers \$4 to \$15.







in Wool and Jersey

also. These are cosy

and practical for boys

Arnold

Knit Goods

-familiar to parents

as the ideal Underwear

for infants and chil-

dren. We have new

summer Gowns, Sleep-

ing Garments, Pants,

Binders, etc.

and girls.

Children's New Sweaters

Books

Beeman & Hendee

Supply Contro

Much discussion was created at Monday night's meeting of the Board chairman of the Purchasing and Distribution Committee, announced his committee in a quandary concerning the present contracts for supplies now in effect with local business houses. It appears these

business houses. It appears these contracts were made before the present board took office, and were also based on the scale of prices in effect before the outbreak of the European war.

"The prices of most every article used in the schools has advanced from 50 to 1000 per cent.," Maj. Copp declared. "As a result, the firms with whom we have contracts are losing money. The firm complained a few days ago it had lost \$17 on a \$48 order. It seems to me to be a question of common honesty

promise."

The matter was finally referred to the Finance Committee. According to several of the board members, it is probable a new system of purchasing supplies will be put into effect. By this new system, a purchasing agent will be appointed to buy supplies as they are needed, and buy supplies as they are needed, and

BOTH WANT THE LAND. by proclamation of President Wilson. The right of the contestant dates from December 30, 1915, and of the contestee from January 13, 1916.

insertion in the Sunday Times should be or ed before the rush of business Saturday night



He will have to Outgrow

These boys' clothes of ours seem to be utterly indifferent to the scuffling, tearing, grinding

Reasonably so, too, for they are made with mother-like

¶ Suits with two Knickers \$5 to \$15.



White Kid Boots



Beautiful, washable kid in snowy white with popular 7-inch top—ideal for sum-



Corset Covers

dered, now \$1.25 to \$2.50. (Muslinwear; Second Floor) A special offer, embracing new and

25c to \$1.75.

Camisoles Regularly \$1.75 to \$3.75, some of them in crepe de

From leading manufacturers of this fabric; seamed and seamless style; 9x12 size, priced from \$25.00 to \$32.00. at 85c, to room size, 9x12, at \$9.75 and \$12.00. Hammocks

Brighten Up Your Home With Fresh Rugs and

Draperies; Articles, Too, for the Lawn and Piazza

rugs and renovating draperies throughout the house. This store can be of great assistance to would-be buyers

Now is the time of year when the majority of people are in the throes of housecleaning, putting down new

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Buy now and get all the good of them you can; all good qualities here. \$2.75 to \$5.00.

Swing Hammocks

The Climax is as comfortable as any bed, and is often used for sleeping purposes; woven wire spring; steel frame; felt mattress, front wind shield pockets for paper and magazines hammock, \$10; wood standard, \$4

of house-furnishings, with complete supplies of the best, at extremely fair prices: Hugro Hand Vacuum A cleaner that is two-in-one; a brust sweeper and a vacuum; sold everywhere from \$7.50 to \$10; but at Coulter's, for this lot......\$6.00

MAY 8, 1916.—[PART II.]

Nottingham Curtains One lot, 50 inches wide, 3 yards long; in white and ecru; good line of patterns; regular price \$1.50, special price now \$1.10.

New Brussels Rugs Eight and nine wire; many good Body russels patterns in the lot; 9x12 size, at \$16, \$17.50 and \$18.00.

Inlaid Linoleum

Couch Covers

No Handsomer Suits Than These—Special, \$21.75, \$26.75

All that can possibly be desired in wool suits will be found in this assortment — the materials are poplins, serges, gabardines; navy, reseda, Copen, black mixtures in gray; checks in black and white, green and white, brown and white and the novelty checks—a few mixtures, too, in tans and gray. The styles are all new-flare jackets, semi-fitted and dressy models.

Those suits now selling at \$21.75 were originally \$25 to \$30; those now \$26.75 were originally \$35 to \$37.50.

Exceptionally Pretty Neckwear at 35c and 50c Women who look this neckwear over certainly think it unnecessary to pay higher prices for the styles to be worn with business suits and every-day blouses. Every late novelty is shown, in organdie, voile, Swiss embroidery and lace; collar and cuff sets, vestees, flat and rolling collars; guimpes; many of the dainty

colored effects are obtainable, too, all at 35c and 50c.

ball, fleur de lis and other

Colored Embd. Flouncings

Flouncings 44 inches wide, in pink, blue, helio and maize, delicately embroidered in white in very pretty fashion; regularly \$1.50 a yard, to be closed out of stock at. yard, to be closed out of stock at, yard

(Embroideries; Main Floor) Undermuslins | If You Need Fine Linens, Buy Them Now

for June Brides Napkins No hint of sacrifice of quali-Of pure Irish linen; sno ty in these underpriced articles; white, in an extra handyou may buy them with perfect some quality; stripe, spot, assurance of their desirability-

Gowns patterns; regularly \$3.50, Now \$3.15. 75c Doylies \$1.25 and \$1.50.....\$1.00 Embroidered; 11 inches \$1.75\$1.25 round; in limited quantity in assorted designs, ea. . 15c \$2.50\$1.75 Odd Napkins Various patterns in Sham-

\$3.00\$2.25 \$5.00\$3.50 \$7.50\$5.00 \$10.00\$7.50 **Envelope Chemise** K. & E. Rompers for Kiddies \$1.25 and \$1.50.....\$1.00 \$1.75\$1.25 \$2.50\$1.75 \$5,00\$3.50 \$6.00\$4.00 gle piece under garments ers and for girls and boys of 2 to 8; \$1.25. Princess Slips \$4.00\$2.50

\$5.00 and \$6.00.....\$3.50 Combinations Drawers \$1.50\$1.00 \$1.75\$1.25 \$2.25\$1.75 \$5.00\$3.50 Plain tucked or embroidery trimmed-35c to \$1.75, now 25c to \$1.25.

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\$1.00 ...

Regularly 35c to \$2.75, now

Because it is certain that linens will not soon be lower; rather, they will cost more

Asbestos Mats Linen covered; various prices; all sizes. **Bath Towels**

Pink or blue checks, or colored borders 25c Napkins The Shamrock brand; in unusually fine grade; reg. \$6.00, dozen\$4.85 25x25-inch fine napkins,

regularly \$7.50, in the sale dozen\$5.85 **Huck Towels**

rock brand; 26x26; were \$10, dozen.....\$7.35 Embroidered or scalloped edges, each.....25c

For kiddies of two to six years; in white, plain colors and stripes, 50c to \$1.50. "Alsheneeds" And "Alsheneeds"-sin

made of barred muslin, 50c Pique Hats Buttoned on to the crowns, which makes laun-

Crepe Bonnets With dainty colored flowers and ribbon rosettes,

Pique Sunbonnets All-white or colored, lined; embroidered crowns; new models that resen dering easy; 65c, \$1.25 and hats, for beach wear, 50c to

Kleinert Sheeting Squares 3-4x3-4, 25c; 4-4x4-4, 50c; 5-4x5-4, 75c. (Children's Wear; Second Floor)

Drug Sundries Reduced

Sanitary Cotton — 15-oz. pack-ages; reg. 40c, on special sale at, pound, 35c; three for \$1.00. Water Sottles—Challenge brand, guaranteed; 2 and 3 qt.; regularly \$1 and \$1.25, now 79c and 80c. Silk Bathing Caps—a large line each Talcum Powder — delicately per-fumed; regularly 25c lb., now, tin, 17c.
Tooth Brushes—every one gua-ranteed; bone or transparent handles; reg. 20c and 25c, now 15c, two for 25c.

Bath Towels In red, blue, lavender or yellow borders.....50c Sponge Cloths For dish washing, 5c; six for 25c,

Dish Toweling Brown linen, very absorbent; special, yard. 10c

Scarfs Lace trimmed; 18x50 each, special......60c



Boys' Hose

Holeproof, every pair guaranteed; for boys, in black only; sizes 7 to 11; 3 pairs, guaranteed 3 months, \$1.00.

For girls; black or white; sizes 6 to 10½; 3 pairs, guaranteed 3 months for \$1 For infants - in black and white; sizes 4 to 61/2;

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with coin purses and mirrors; some

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Mrs. Elizabeth Mc Manus

added many arrange.

Harry Mestayer is quite his old insouciant, natural, charming self, and was thoroughly at home in his role of Jefferson Ryder.

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Winning the Gam r the White Sox.

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Bum Hitting.

IS, May 2.—Zeb Terry fame as a White Stockby delivering a two-base minth inning with two and his mates trailing. The blow beat the 4 for the third straight a ticklish position for benched for his inabliand especially with Carl the rangy left-hander. Jones.

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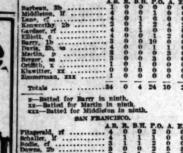
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WESTERN LEAGUE.

to the team making the best record for the closing three weeks, but, as the question was not decided until the last game and the winners left on the night train for home, it was not possible to give the dinner until this week.





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WILFORD BREAKS TWICE ROUND CLOCK MARK.

On Sheephead Bay Speedway Stock Chassis Breaks Long-stand-ing Mark Held by S. F. Edge with the Napier Car on the Brooklands Track in England.

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SCORES SHUTOUT GAME,

Three Singles in a Row in Sev-enth Give Tollers a Lone Run. Ragged Support is Cause of Bailey's Downfall—J. Shafer

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BE ATTACKED.

utes. Baker also holds the ord of 11 days, 12 hours, 15 minutes, over the same route with an Indian. Both of

in May, which indicates that

again soon.

Erwin G. Baker and W. F Strum of Indianapolis, holders of the transcontinental auto record, arrived in town today. A year ago they drove a Stutz from San Diego to New York



HAWXHURST AMONG

POLY HITS HARD NEAR THE FINISH.

By hard hitting in the second and wenth innings, the Poly High shool baseball team defeated Lincoin, 12 to 6. Frink, the Railsplit-ter pitcher, found life's sweet, young way rocky from the first and willing-ly retired in favor of Isenhauer. The When Louis we seventh the score more useless runs crossed the plate.

Talley, the Poly twirler, had the baseball game well in hand from the first inning. Until the ninth he was absolute master. In that inning he weakened, or let down, or Lincoln got vicious. Four hits were made, which resulted in three runs. But the game had already been won and lost.

HARSTAD COMES TO THE RESCUE One Run Ahead in Seventh And the Angels Wallop Him

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[ST DERECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE,]
PORTLAND (Or.) May 2.—Wall
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his fingers ninety-nine times before
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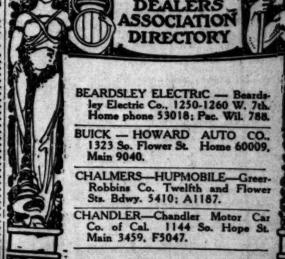
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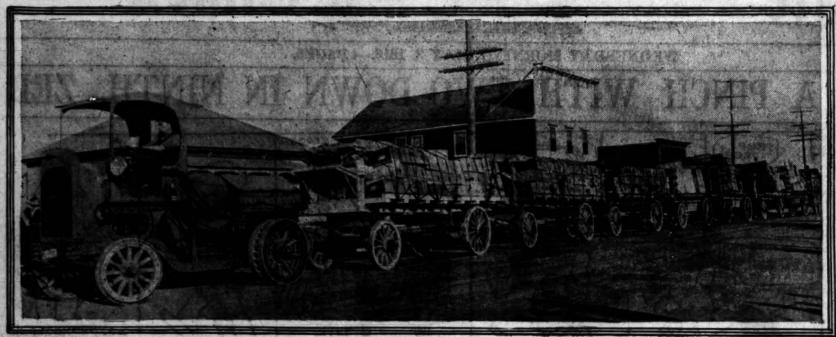




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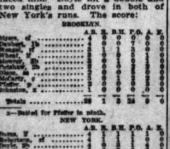
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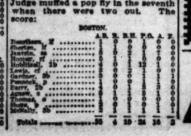
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UNIFORM TROTTING
RULES PROPOSED.

[BY A. F. Night wire.]

NEW YORK, May 2.—Action was taken at the spring meeting here to day of the Board of Review of the National Trotting Association to join with the American Trotting Association in framing a code of uniform rules for the racing season of 1917. John C. Wiety of Canton, O., the president, was directed to appoint a committee to undertake the work.

Much of the session was devoted to the consideration of horses racing at the floating and the last game, to be points of points of poeke the work.

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Commodore Charles Longstreth of the Consideration of horses, was necessary and treasurer for a term of four years.

Commodore Charles Longstreth of the Continual Yacht Club of Essington, Pa., is having built a submarine-hunting yacht which will carry a three-pound gun forward, and can be turned over to the Navy and can b

CEORGE HILL ENTERS RACE.

DRIVE CHEVROLET CAR AT GARDENA.

Entries Close—Tony Jennette Decides to Drive in Strawberry Day Celebration—Milac Fails to

n the Gardena road race, scheduled Dominick Basso was to have been intered as driver of the Milac, but when the entries closed he was not

as it is known that the Milac is race, which is a feature of the an-nual Strawberry Day celebration. Another well-known speed mer-

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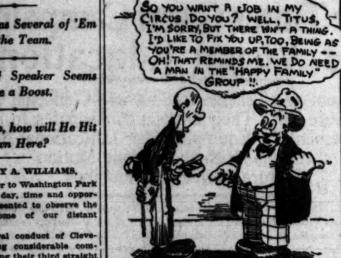
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MEARING FINALS.

The third round saw was even, the boys tearing into each other and clineling at the least apportunity. MENIO PARK (Cal.) May 2.—

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Mr. Wad Had a Nice Soft Job for Cousin Titus.



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DOMESTIC SCENE IS
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WEDNESDAY MORNING.

ARE SHINING.

HARRY A. WILLIAMS,

EX-COASTERS

the best time to get out mire the ball team in that Later, Boston's pitchers will be best of the celements will enter race to change its command the standings. Still, the fa top-liner like Speaker, development of Morton, and Coveleskie give rise to the tast is rich in interest without possibilities.

Were earned, as were two fif Hogg yesterday. In tion, the Angel pitchen lowed an average of only run per game in the last tests, and during that the fact that is speaker, development of Morton, and Coveleskie give rise to the tast arch in interest without possibilities.

The Angels are now going forward as persistently as they skidded awhile back. By beating Portland they registered their fifth straight victory. They seem to have completely shaken Oakland, which topped them last week, and are now two games and a half shead of Vertwo games and shead of Vertwo games and

The Los Angeles pitching staff has been so greatly maligned that it is fair and proper to take a squint at its more recent performances.

Friday. Horg allowed Oakland only one earned run off Standridge. The same held true of Scoggins's game Sunday oraning. Both of Oakland's runs off Horstman Sunday afternoon were earned, as were two of those off Horg yesterday. In recapitulation, the Angel pitchers have allowed an average of only one earned run per game in the last five contests, and during that time, Ryan and Zabel, rated as the two prime performers when in shape, have not fingered a ball. Nut sed.

DOUGLAS GRANT

NEARING FINALS.

BY A P. NIGHT WIRE.

MENLO PARK (Cal.) May 2.—Douglas Grant of the Burlingame Country Club won his way into the semi-final round of the northern golf championship tournament today when he defeated Paul C. Jones 6 up and 5 to go. Grant went round the course in 70 strokes.

The winner of today's match will play Roger Lapham in the semi-final round next Saturday. The other semi-final will be between the resmi-final will be resmi-final will be stated to the results of the other bouts were as follows: Young vo

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and said he wanted to see Mr.



Maude Fulton,

One of the Five

They're feeling rather discouraged and disgusted with the zoo over at the Signal, since one of it bit Edward Howland, an actor. The zoo nucleus, it will be remembered, is composed of eight pup coyotes. Howland was petting one of them Friday when the creature went "berserker" and buried its teeth in his hand. For a white rabies was feared; Howland was rushed to the hospital and his wound cauterized. An examination of the animal by a veterinary proved the company's fears regarding rabies groundless. But Howland declares he will never pet another zoo as long as he lives.

Oriental Laxury.

The Aki Troupe, one of this week's headliners at the Hip. exhibit in their act thousands of dollars' worth of art treasures from Japan.

While Getting's Good.

At last the war and the high cost of living have hit the Hippodrome, and below the belt at, that. Another million tickets were delivered Saturday and it was found that the price has advanced \$5. Art Bernstein, who is holding down the executive desk while Manager Foundain is north, immediately wired the absent chief suggesting that an order for a billion tickets be placed right away before any further advance is made.

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Douglas Fairbanks will probably play the leading role in the film ver-sion of Bret Harte's "In the Car-quinez Woods," which Alian Dwan is to direct for the Fine Arts.

Flora Zabelle,

fusical comedy favorite, who is
lending her sparkling talents effectively to the leading feminine
role in "The Red Widow" on the
screen at the Superba this week.
Miss Zabelle in private life is Mrs.
Raymond Hitchcock, wife of the famous droll comedian.

Flower. The inference being that he
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Talmadse will play the part of an artist's model, and Tully Marshall Don Wieman, brother of the famous "Don Wieman, brother of the famous "Drury," "Ink," "Tubby," and "Tad" Wieman shows great form at this sport. Whenever there are enough spectators around he manages to slip over a couple of ringers.

"Sure, I know him," was response. "Didn't he buy me my leg?"

After a few more words of explanation he got the tickets.

"Emilie Uirich Engaged.

Emilie Cole Uirich, one of Los Angeles leading sopranos, is filling an work in "Whispering Smith," and to shoes.

Miss tat the gentle sport of pitching horseshoes.

Don Wieman, brother of the famous "Drury," "Ink," "Tubby," and "The deficit, for there surely would be one, would be divided equality this sport. Whenever there are enough spectators around he manages to slip over a couple of ringers.

The total receipts from boxing in New York State from 1911 to November, 30, 1915, amount to \$3,435.

Renfrew, Can, plans a \$7000 curling rink.

ongagement at the Majestic Theater during the presentation of "Civilization."

Zoo Bit a Man.

They're feeling rather discouraged Holmes are putting into scenario form.

Compton High's ball tosse swamped the Gardena lads when they met at Gardena yesterday aft-ernoon by an 18 to 3 score. Comp-ton had little trouble hitting the Gardena twirlers and succeeded in pounding out fourteen hits, while Unterleiter for Compton held his op-ponents to five scattered hits. Following is the score: Compton High, 18; hits, 14; er-rors, 1.

rors, 1.
Gardena High, 3; hits, 5; errors, 8
Batteries—For Compton, Unterleiter and Gillingham; for Gardena
Duffy, Scott and Wood.

TO HAVE A TOURNEY.

WOLVERTON

DROPS ONE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] SAN FRANCISCO, May 2,— Manager Harry Wolverton o the San Francisco team of the dropped Ad Machold, a pitchroll of the Seal players today. There is a possibility that Machold may go to the Van-

Life Saver. OAST TRACK

MEET PROPOSED.

PACIFIC CONFERENCE MAY GET

Meet Held Annually at Berkeley

EUGENE (Or.) May 2.-The pro the high school ranks has been scheduled for May 6 and May 13. Play will be held on the Y.M.C.A. courts all day on the above dates.

Manual is conceded first place in place of the Berkeley meet, but held Dorothy Will Emote.

The beautiful California hills and valleys will serve as the location for Dorothy Gish's new Fine Arts. Triangle play, to be directed by coproducers C. M. and S. A. Franklin. The story is by Frank E. Woods and Bernard McConville. Eimer Clifton will play opposite her, and Josephine Crowell, Jack Brammall and Hal Wilson will be in the cast. Miss Gish is to have a highly emotional role.

Spreads His Little Wings.

Chester Withey of the Fine Arts forces, has developed into a full-k. Bedged director, and will act in this case city for Tully Marshall and Norma Talmadge in their next picture. "The Dope Fiend." Miss Talmadge will play the part of an artist's model, and Tully Marshall mous "Drury," "Ink," "Tubby," and be one, would be divided equally expected for the Berkeley meet, but held under the sanction of A.A.U., be included in the athletic events of the coast sporting calendar. According to the promoters of the plan, Stanford and the University of California, the meets would be held and the University of California, the place of meeting whether there will be faculty division L. A. High holds the honors.

ATHLETES INDULGE IN

PITCHING HORSESHOES.

Since they have no field as yet the athletes of the new Franklin High School are amusing themselves at the gentle sport of pitching horses. Don Wieman, brother of the famous "Drury," "Ink," "Tubby," and be one, would be divided equally available to the division L. A. Shows great form at the coast sporting calendar. According to the promoters of the plan, Stanford and the University of California, the meets would be held and the University of California, the meets would be held and the University of California, the meets would be held and the under the sanction of A.A.U., be included in the athletic events of the coast sporting calendar. According to the plan, Stanford and the University of California, the meets would be held on the coast sporting calendar. According to the plan, Stanford and the University of California, the meets would be held on t

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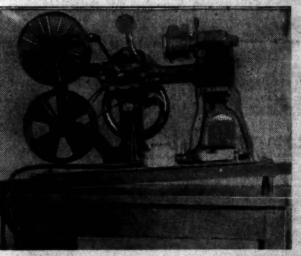
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[BY DERRY WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
FULLERTON, May 2.—A whirling
driveshaft on an automobile truck
this afternoon lopped off the right
forearm of Sam Wade, 30, of Santa
Ana, an employee of the Strellmeyer
Construction Company of Santa Ana,
as cleanly as if it had been annual.

off the streets.

AUTOS COLLIDE.

Miss Alice Dassert, aged 18, a
Belgian, of San Diego was taken
to the Santa Ana Hospital last night
for medical attention. She was
driving a car from Los Angeles to
San Diego and had reached a point
twenty miles south of San Juan
Capistrano when her machine collided with a big nine-passenger auto
stage, driven by a man named
Robertson. Her car swerved to
the side of the road and turned
over. Miss Dassert was pinned beneath it. Her forehead was cut and
brulsed.

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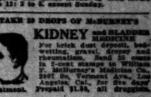


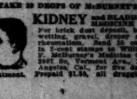
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GRAIN SWINDLE. [LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN BERNARDINO, May 2.—Admitting that he had secured at least \$10,000 from Pacific Coast grain dealers through the medium of duplicate bills of lading, G. R. Cleveland left tonight in the custody of Detective F. Geary for Tacoma to answer the specific charge of obtaining \$2500 from a produce firm there.

AUTO DRIVESHAFT.

OBJECT TO SPIELERS.

POSTMASTER ACCUSED.

VISALIA, May 2.—J. T. Neeley, postmaster of Orosi, was lodged in the County Jail this afternoon and is being held to await a hearing on an insanity charge. The arrest followed a complaint sworn to by J. S. Gregory, who alleges that Neely has shown an affection of a most violent character for his daughter. Miss Mildred Gregory, aged 19, and that letters had been written by the postmaster in which he threatened to kill the girl unless she acquiesced to his demands and returned to the postoffice to work as his assistant.

These letters, Sheriff Smith says, are in the possession of the officers. Miss Gregory acted as assistant post-

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NAVESS.

BOXES GOING FAST.

Valley Hunt Club Takes Hundred Seats for "Julius Cacear."

The Valley Hunt Club, through
W. H. Luiz, president, yesterday re-served a block of 100 seats for the production of "Julius Caesar," in Beachwood Amphitheater, on the evening of May 19. The Maryland Hotel at the same time reserved four boxes for guests.

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Of the original 128 boxes that were placed on sale less than two week ago, only thirty are left. Request for boxes from the following persons have come during the last two days: Mrs. H. E. Huntington, Mrs. C. H. Lippincott, Mrs. R. M. Burdick, Mrs. Clyde J. Esstman, Mrs. Hancock Banning, Mrs. F. L. Stith, Mrs. A. J. Barrett, Mrs. Jacob Stern, Charles a. Cooke, J. W. Norvall, C. C. Craig, lesse Lasky, Cecil de Mille, E. B. Saldwell, California Club, C. L. Rupersburg, William Mead, Gov. Johnon, the Supervisors of Los Angeles pounty, and the City Council.

Many of the reservations are for lore than one, and several for as any as four boxes. Earth Discuss Work.

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MRS. ANNA WHITE'S VOICE MISSED AT CABARET.

Receiving Hospital Surgeons Sew Lacerated Face of Songstress, After She Meets in Rasor Combat Woman Whose Husband was too Fond of Music,

Mrs. Anna White did not sing love song in which she is a particular hit, in a negro cabaret, las

ular hit, in a negro cabaret, last night. She spent the hours usually devoted to musical gayety in the City Jail, nursing a network of silken stitches in her face.

With her was the person responsible for the stitches, Mrs. Dagora Cruews, No. 751 East Ninth street, Mrs. Cruews has a husband. He frequents the negro cafe at which Mrs. White is a stellar performer. So impressed was Mr. Cruews with the talent of Mrs. White that he inspired her to further efforts by flipping coins to her feet, much to the distress of the family bank roll.

Mrs. Cruews noticed some calamity was occurring in the finances of the family, and gave heed to her husband's activities. She found he was not only tossing tips to Mrs. White, she said, but also entertaining the cabaret woman between songs.

Yesterday Mrs. Cruews met Mrs.

WASHINGTON, May 2.—The Brittish Embassy was advised today by the Foreign Office that there would be no further relisation of blockade orders forbidding exportation of German goods through Holland unless purchased or contracted for previous to March 1, 1915. Pressure has been to March 1, 1915. P

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eeley W. Mudd Tells of War

PHYSICIAN A PATIENT.
[IOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]
RIVERSIDE, May 2.—Dr. C. Van
Zwalenburg, president of the Chamber of Commerce and well-known
physician, after paying his customary visit to the Riverside Hospital
this morning, himself became a patient within its walls when carried
back to have a fracture of the hipbone reduced. As he left the building the physician lost his footing on
the concrete steps at the entrance
and fell heavily.

BRITISH BLOCKADE ORDERED ENFORCED.

SUGAR QUOTATIONS.



PEACH GROWERS NAME OFFICERS.

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tinue to besiege Congress with applications for remedial legislation in connection with the withdrawal of oil lands.

PHYSICIAN A PATIENT.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

Walker, Ralph Deming, Rev. William S. Young, B. D. Neighbors, Emil Roder, Louis Sentous, Herman W. Frank, Mel Adler, Herbert Cornish, Judge Benjamin E. Bledsoe, R. E. Dill, Postmaster Harrington Brown, Edward F. Dishman, City

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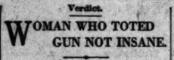
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Cost of Criminals and Unfit is Gigantic Burden.

Chicago Judge Says We Must Idopt New Methods.

More Sterilization is Urged by Social Workers.



JURY FINDS FOR DADY WHO





Mrs. Isabella Strait, 78, and that excavation,

should be levied on rich and ke for the maintenance of NEW PRATERNAD ORDER.

By deciding to establish a Spanish academy here, 100 members of the Hidalgos of America adopted a plan at a meeting held Monday evening which they believe will make that new fraternal order one of the most popular in Los Angeles.

The Hidalgos of America was instituted for the purpose of binding to-

manner not only the people of the tonited States, but of the three Americas. One of the purposes of the order is thoroughly to familiarize its members with the customs and conditions of South and Central America. In order to accomplish this in an effective way Dr. Julio Ziegner-Uriburu, director of the Latin-American department of the University of Southern California, and a member in high standing of the order, volunteered his services and those of his associates, also members, in establishing an academy in which the members and their wives will be taught the Spanish language in a manner that will enable them to speak it fluently. This is to be done without any expense to them. For the present the classes will be taught evenings in the beautiful lodge rooms of the Hidalgos of America at No. 745 South Broadway. Dr. Uriburu, who is not only highly cultured, but a true Hidalgo, will have as his sasistants Dr. J. M. Robledo, formerly a counselor-at-law from Guatemale, both members of the order, who are highly educated and speak English fluently.

The Los Angeles lodge of the Hidalgos of America numbers of the order, who are highly educated and speak English fluently.

The Los Angeles lodge of the Hidalgos of America numbers among its members over 300 prominent men of this city. It is expected the generosity of Dr. Uriburu and his associates will result in a large addition to the membership.

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NAVY PLANS TRAINING CRUISE FOR CIVILIANS

W. Ketels, in charge of the local recruiting station, spent yesterday afternoon receiving the first applicants. Each recruit upon reporting on shipboard, must deposit \$30 to defray the expense of his board for the cruise. This will also provide him with the necessary outfit. If the cost does not reach \$30, the difference will be refunded at the end of the cruise.

Building tomorrow afternoon. Among the recent additions are Mrs. Maurice Hellman, Frederick Kimball

Dr. Norman Bridge, president of the board, will be in the chair and the work of the meeting will be directed especially toward plans for next season's concerts, details connected with the orchestra, and matters, relating to the two final concerts for this season. These will be given this week at Trinity Auditorium, Friday afternoon and Saturday evening.

The Way it Goes.

[Judge:] Little children who are to permitted to look at, a tarantula in a bottle are expected to gain some youluable lesson from the gruesome sight, although nobody knows just what that lesson is. A good many of the models and horrible examples that are held up before the rest of us are of just as vague value.

Will Confer with Directors. Several newly-elected members of

tion concerning the recent motor sprinkling contract.

HAMLIN'S CHARGES.

On Thursday the investigation of the street inspection work, in connection with the charges preferred by City Engineer Hamlin against Frank McClellan, will likely be taken up by the Public Works Committee of the Council, and the committee will also consider preliminary reports from the City Engineer on the Second-street tunnel project. Two or possibly more sessions of the Efficiency Commission investigation hearing will likely be set tins week. In the viaducts hearing this afternoon the report of the Municipal League committee will recommend that the raliroad tracks at Seventh and Ninth streets be lowered about eight or ten feet, making possible the construction of a short viaduct at a convenient grade. This will be urged as more economical than the other plans that have been suggested for eliminating the grades at these streets, and the league contends that it will also be more satisfactory, because there will be little damage to property and the plan will not interfere with proper delivery of freight from industrial agur tracks. At Seventh and Ninth streets, two other plans have been suggested; the Public Utilities Board proposing iong viaducts over the industrial district and the City Engineer proposing that the tracks be levated slightly and the roadway depressed under the tracks.

GRADE CROSSINGS.

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The Municipal League report also urges that no material start be made involving any crossings until it is definitely determined that the method to be used is generally in harmony with the plan to be applied to all crossings. The report also recommends that the Southern Pacific be required to cease running through traffic in Alameda street. The League Committee, headed by Samuel Storrow, chairman; Seward C. Simons, secretary; W. H. Workman, Jr., Ralph Bennett, and others, will attend the hearing. GRADE CROSSINGS.

FOLLOWS MOTHER.

irs, Josephine E. Butler, Promine in Church and Social Work, Passes—Health Palls When Parent to Whom She was Devoted Dies.

death of her mother, Mrs. Margaret Hughes, last December, Mrs. Jose-

death of her mother, Mra Margaret Hughes, last December, Mrs. Josephine E. Butler, who for the past twenty years had been prominent in church and social circles of this city, passed away yesterday afternoon at the family residence, No. 34 St. James Park. She leaves one son, Harold W. Butler, now in Dawson City, Yukon Territory, a sister, Mrs. Fannie H. Shoemaker, and a brother, Waiter S. Moore, of this city.

Mrs. Butler came to Los Angeles twenty years ago with her mother, Mrs. Hughes. Mr. Butler had died in the East, and as the youngest child she devoted herself to the mother. In all the civic and social work in which Mrs. Hughes was prominent Mrs. Butler took part as chief aid. In addition, Mrs. Butler found time to identify herself prominently with St. Paul's Pro-Cathedrai as a member of the Altar Guild, treasurer of the Southern California Diocese of the Women's Auxiliary and secretary of the Ladies Benevolent Society.

When Mrs. Hughes passed away December 27, 1915, at the age of 39, the shock was so great to her daughter, that it proved fatal. Although not quite 60 years old, Mrs. Butler commenced to fail rapidly. All her joy and interest in life appeared to have been eradicated by her mother's death.

Funcation of the Budgelsts.

PREPARE FOR DRUGGISTS.

Have a Busy Week.

The druggists of California, under the name of the California Pharmaceutical Association, are in active preparation for their annual convention in this city, June 14 to Il June 17, inclusive. The programme for the convention promises a sparkling time for the drug dispensers, opening on June 14 with a bail and dinner at the Sierra. Madre Club. The next day the members will assemble at the Clark, where they will have their headquarters. After an automobile trip in the morning, the Ladies' Auxiliary will take possession for the afternoon and hold an election of officers. In the evening there will be a reception at the Clark to the members, by Mrs. Fletcher Howard. Friday will be spent in a trolley trip over the interesting parts of the Southland. A ladies' card party will be held at Christopher's, and at the same time the men will be entered tained with a smoker given by the Traveling Men's Auxiliary. Saturday will be devoted to business, and in the evening the week's jollification will come to an end by a big electrical parade. It is anticipated that the crowd at this convention will break all previous records, No other

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Political Chances.

[Louisville Courier-Journal:] "I see when a man runs for office he has to put himself in the hands of his friends." "Yes, my dear." "If a woman ran, would she have to put herself in the hands of her woman friends?" "I suppose so." "Well. I do not imagine many women will run. Think of taking such chances!"

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